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## WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

## A Few Remarks on the Difference Between the Two.

Puck, the sprightly New York paper, scores a big point in the following article. The arguments are certainly unanswerable:

"Way is it that it is considered a much more reputable thing to sell things in large quantities than in small quantities, although there is really no difference in the transaction?"

If you buy a glass of beer from a saloonkeeper whose capital in his business may be fifty dollars, you are dealing with a man upon whom society looks down. But it would not look down on the brewer himself, who supplies the saloonkeeper.

In England brewers are elected to Parliament or raised to the peerage. Here they wear the biggest diamond solitaires in their shirt-fronts, and drive the sleekest, best-bred and sometimes the fastest horses.

The proprietor of a dry goods store is not as big a man as a cotton manufacturer. But the cotton manufacturer could not pay his rent and wages unless the dry goods store existed. One is a shop-keeper, and the other is a tremendous swell, so long as he is known to be solvent, before whom the whole population will take off its hat.

Take, then, the owner of a mighty ocean steamer. He is nothing more than the proprietor of a floating hotel, and in some sense an expressman. Yet a hotel-keeper is not considered "high-toned" by a large majority of people. They will not have him in the fashionable clubs. They won't allow him to play polo—at least in company with members of the Knickerbocker Club or English noblemen—and his social position is always shaky.

The status of a tramp or a ten-dollar-a-week shipping-clerk in a merchant's office is, in many social aspects, better than that of the hotel-keeper. It is very hard to understand why this should be so. All trades, occupations and professions are dependent on one another.

The street-sweeper or bootblack is not, as a rule, as well educated or refined as the large contractor, or the leather-merchant in the Swamp; but, after all, these men are only boot-blacks and street-sweepers on a larger scale. But the rule does not always hold good.

The large wholesale dry-goods merchant, who makes a splash in what is called society, is frequently inferior in every respect, except in the matter of capital, to his small customer who keeps a little store in a back street.

We do not expect the world to alter its estimate of people simply because we find fault with it, but a little reflection will show that we are right, nevertheless.

The railroad king, from a political economy point of view, is no different from a stage-driver or a locomotive-engineer. The conductor of the car is quite as useful and respectable a member of the community as the treasurer of the company who receives all the money and arranges for the dividends on the watered stock. The poor man or woman who sells the early cup of coffee is quite as worthy a person as the well-dressed coffee importer broker who swaggers about Front and Water Streets.

And so we might go through the whole list of occupations.

The great steamship companies are only hotelmen, cooks and boatmen. The express companies are simply messengers over long distances. The iron men are constructively blacksmiths.

That majestic individual who has cargoes of sugar and tea consigned to him is only a grocer, no better than the humblest in the same trade in Avenue A. Trade is honorable; but trade is a trade, any way you put it. No argument can get over this. The president of the Produce Exchange is but another variety of baker or confectioner. The whole civilized world of commerce is a world of inn-keepers and shop-keepers; and in reality, it is quite as respectable to keep a peanut-stand, and sell five cents' worth, as to sell them in lots of a hundred tons.

English Editorial on American Politics.

"The year's gubernatorial election in the United States is likely to result in a victory for the whigs. The federalist, under the leadership of Mr. Blaine, who was recently nominated for mayor of Chicago, are hopeful of success. This now distinguished party leader was brought from the Sandwich Islands by Mr. Barnum and exhibited as a tattooed man. Having learned something of American politics while traveling around the provinces, he abandoned the show business and devoted himself to the work of writing a book. The advance proof sheets showed such insight that he was at once taken from his lowly condition and placed prominently before the people. Mr. Tilden, the prominent barrel maker, has declined to vote in the coming election."—[Arkansas Traveler.]

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## Dog and Gun.

Put away that gun, young man. It is August, and you can't shoot prairie-chickens until next September.

P. S.—You can't shoot them then, unless you can shoot a great deal straighter than I can. The game laws of Iowa allow a man to shoot only twenty-five birds in one day. Last season I was out five days. I have now suits pending against the State for 124 prairie hens due me, as my quota under the law. I found one hen that somebody had shot and left over the year before. I gave the State credit for that fowl, although I didn't have to. But I don't like to be too hard on the State.

I used to be very fond of shooting. I had a pair of high-limbed Marie Antoinette boots, and a shooting-jacket as full of pockets as a dog is of other things, and an Elizabethan belt fluted for cartridges. And a dog. Yes; I owned a dog, and the dog owned the lunch basket. He was and is, for he still lives, a thoroughbred; a Gordian setter of the deepest dye.

You guess who?

But he was. He was a Gordian setter, because that's the way he always untied the rope that bound him to the kennel's bedding edge.

He soon lost all respect for me after he had been out in the field with me two or three times. I always enjoy shooting with an empty gun, quite as much as with one that is loaded, and I manage to bring down about as much game. When I wrote up thrilling accounts of my day's shooting for the local paper, the narrative always read just like similar narratives of fishers and hunters in Ramrod and Muskett and Brush and Brooks and the other sporting papers. I "killed" just as big trout and bagged as many brace of pheasants, and talked about the same way; took a column and a half to describe the shooting of a snipe no better than a sparrow.

"But you always supposed these fishing and hunting narratives in the sporting papers were true?"

So did I, my son, so did I, until I began to shoot. Those letters are electrolyzed early in the season, and mortified for names of places. I've written yards of them in summer, when there was no shooting. You save lots of time by writing them then.

Well, this Gordian setter—

Want? Oh, the managing editor? Well, what is it? How? The foreman doesn't want any more of that dog? Well, I should hope he didn't. Who does want "any more of that dog"? I should like to know? I hope it isn't an Indian barbecue. That dog needs muzzling? I suppose he does; this is the time of the year for it; French muslin, I reckon. I don't know a sheep-dog from a ratter?

There you're off; this is a sheep dog I'm talking about; fleece was the most valuable thing about him; if that isn't a sheep—Hey! How long? Land, I don't know; he could howl long enough to make the night tired, and he used—What? Well, that's what you said anyhow. No room for the dog? Why, man, he didn't need any room; slept under the house, mostly; he didn't care for—Hey! Choke off on that dog? Well, that's what I'm trying to lead up to, a joke on that dog. That's the point of the tale—Hey! Mark it dead? Why, course, if you say so. But he's alive now, thirteen years old, and the smartest dog in the State of—Hey! Won't have it? Hey! Good-by.

Now, that's just the way it is at this office. Man starts out on a dog-story that would make four columns if you'd let it take the tail free, and he's rung up and shut off before he gets to the dog's name. Bet a dollar the manager shoots and doesn't want a fellow to give away professional sporting secrets. I'll drag that dog in here yet if I have to bring him in a sausage-machine.—[Robert J. Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.]

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